for dormitory

Financial Report of the Board of Trustees of the **West Liberty Graded and High School**

For the year 1909-10 the following amounts were received and Exp'd expended: From T. N. Barker, Pub. Shcool Fd \$ 793.91

N P Womack, taxes collected 1174.72 W H Gevedon, bal on lot sold 375.45 C H Poage & W W Swetnam on account of tuition collected, entertainments and rent

Insurance Seats 662.15 Repairs Incidentals Bal on hand

Janitor

Amount of taxes collected for the year, \$1174.72, less 5 per cent commission-bal. \$1116.00-one-fourth (\$279.00) of which was due sinking fund. There was paid out for insurance, seats, and repairs on school building that year, \$411.19. Trustees that year, W. G. Franklin, J. H. Sebastian, W. J. Seitz, W. M. Gard-

ner, C. W. Womack.

For the year 1910-11 the following amount	unts were received and
xpended:	
Receipts.	Expenditures.
rom T N Barker, Pub School Fd \$ 833.76	. Pd teachers \$2229.85
" " Co. contract 260.00	Coal 92.25
" H C Wilson, tuition, etc 433.11	Janitor 60.25
" N P Womack, taxes collected 1293.77	Repairs 123.32
"Bal. from last year 82.44	Incidentals 55.19
" Incidentals 5.00	Pt com. tax col 45.00
" Proceeds of note executed to	Boggs on bldg 411.66
Com'rcial Bk to cover deficit 117 51	Bal. to next yr 8.07
\$3025.59	\$3925.59
Amount of taxes collected, \$1293.77, les	ss 5 per cent commis-

sion, \$64.69, bal. \$1229.08; one-third of which applied on school lurking in the soil. building and paid to S. D. Boggs, treasurer.

		Received.	
From	TN Barker,	Pub. School Fd \$	1041.90
. "		Co. contract	422.50
**	H C Wilson,	tuition	450.26
"		entertainments -	132.48
"	Miss Scott, 1	rent.	15 00
"	J M Kennain	rd, taxes collected	1685.66
**	Amt due fro	m Ins. & tuition	32,01
-41	Balance on h		8.07

Expended. Pd teachers \$2640.72 their activities. Janitor Note to Bank Gas and coal Incidentals Plumbing and repairs on base-

ment, stoves &c 236.42 these lurkers.

Amount of taxes collected, \$1685.66, less 135 polls at \$1.50 late last summer. A few of them not be overlooked. The boar re- watching the work at Redwine straight victory for the boys in each, \$202.50, leaving \$1483.16, one-third of which, amounting to died then, but I am sure that presents 50 per cent of the repro- and then being assured by the blue. The game was so one sid-\$494.38 was applied on interest on bonds and principal and balance more of them would have wither-ducing power of the herd concenter that the work was well ed that it was not interesting at business the first of the week. to sinking fund. Trustees for the years 1910-11, 1911-12 were W. ed if they had been planted in trustees for the years 1910-11, 1911-12 were W. ed if they had been planted in trustees for the years 1910-11, 1911-12 were W. G. Blair, W. M. Kendall, Jno. B. Phipps, W. J. Seitz and C. W. the ordinary manner.

There were paid on repairs on building for the three years listed the sum of \$ 828.32 ed the soil underneath In some live that one boar, so long as he charge of the work. We first Paid on school building and interest on bonds.......

The amount of taxes collected for these years as per this statement which was due the sinking fund, which amount we were legally bound to pay Leaving a balance which this and the preceeding board paid more than we were required to pay of.....

Every order and every check issued in payment of these or- age. ders is on file with the Chairman of this Board, and any patron of this district is cordially invited to come in and inspect same. Pub- of the trees having been planted have good sows and should mate had a talk with Miss Blair, we lic school records are public records, and any person who lives in the all of forty years ago. I found them to a boar of even higher found that her chief need was district has a right to examine same at any time. Respectfully submitted,

Jno. B. Phipps, Sec.

C. W. Womack, Chmn.

Aged Woman Dead.

Mrs. Rhoda Rose died here at

Many others have been perma-

nently cured-why not you?

For sale by all dealers.

Beware of Ointments for Catarrh That Contain Mercury

surfaces. Such articles should in good health for one of herage. old fashioned way. Some of a comparatively dry mash. -Ex, never be used except on prescrip- She was stricken with paralysis them increased their groth by ations from reputable physicians, at the home of Lee Gross, only a bout 27 inches, this, too, in spite as the damage they will do is ten short distance from her home and of the long continued hot spell fold to the good you can possibly was unable to be removed while and the lack of rain. Most of this part of the country swept pressed with the appearance of Carter Potts derive from them. Hall's Cat- she lived. She is survived by three the trees that I lost last summer over parts of the country last of things at this place before we Stamp arrh Cure, manufactured by F. sons, C. D. Sublett, of Charles- were those that had been set with Wednesday night, doing great entered the house for we found Denny tains no mercury, and is taken field, and Coon Rose, of this I have heard of an old orchard internally, acting directly upon place, all of whom were with her in one of the eastern states that in shock. Considerable fencing prevailing. On entering we did G. Com

Sold by all Druggists, 75c.

an oil refining company. Tom's strengthen your digestion, invig-ended. - Ex. host of friends in Morgan county orate your liver, and regulate regret his leaving very much and your bowels, entirely doing away all join in wishing him success in with that miserable feeling to see us while in town Monhis new field.

KILL-POIS For Bad Blood.

Farmer's Corner.

Dynamite for Orchards.

Pd teachers \$2282.43 place mostly given over to rabbit produced on the farm, the prop-65.65 and blackberry briars. The soil er animals to breed from. It is 87.45 was fairly good, and there was a here that the man who is a good 66.90 ragged remnant of an old orchard judge of swine has an immense 87.90 over about twelve acres of the advantage, for not only can he Rent dorm'ty 45.00 farm. Most of the trees were select his animals better, but he 256.39 dead, and the rest were in such can select them earlier. Select 32.07 ragged condition that I thought the breeding stock for good indi-82.44 it best to cut them down, grub viduality, but select these good them out, and replant most of the individuals from large and unispace, says a writer in the Farm form litters, from sows that were

the young trees by the side of the start.

mite in gitting rid of the old some inbreeding to runing the snags. There were several fea- risk of getting animals that will sons for this, among them being not "nick" well-with their herd. the fact that dynamite would For the ordinary breeder or beloosen up the soil around these ginner these precautions are unold trees. This were something necessary. For them it is safer they were in need of, as the earth to get a boar of different blood around them had not been stirred than to run the risk of lowering Supervisor then proceeded to for many years. I was getting the vitality of the herd. rid of the stumps and at the same Uniformity among the animals time killing all grubs, worms and selected is very important. It

For the year 1911-12 the following amounts were received and of insect life around the roots of tory system, and more than all, the reproducmite effectually puts a stop to tive system. Not only should the

> 68.00 It seems to be a bad plan to should come from animals that of things into operation and the 119.61 put the young trees in the very have been bred along the same in testing the new order and the 86.93 spot occupied by dying or dead lines and with the same object in only thing we found necessary 84.42 ones, unless something radical is view. Uniformity in quality, conto change was the prematurely Seats, bk case 57.40 done to the ground where they stitu in, and conformation are advanced pupils who were trying

ment, stoves &c 236.42
Pd-3 coupons
I put over a hundred new trees to July 1, '12 360.00
Settlem't 1911 41.90
The sinking fd 92.48 tings All of the trees did for in the books that they would be better by the overwhelming score of Ezel, visited Dr. J. E. Good-win Saturday by the overwhelming score of Ezel, visited Dr. J. E. Good-win Saturday by the overwhelming score of Ezel, visited Dr. J. E. Good-win Saturday by the overwhelming score of Ezel, visited Dr. J. E. Good-win Saturday by the overwhelming score of Ezel, visited Dr. J. E. Good-win Saturday by the overwhelming score of Ezel, visited Dr. J. E. Good-win Saturday Sil Monday. Due sinking fd 92.48 tings All of the trees did fine while emphasizing this point the

905.84 of the very driest weather last strong enough for service is as noticed the lack of accommodaa moist space around the young take, as an inferior male, even if of house, seats, apparatus, etc., amounted to very little, not more a superior male, even with mat- the betterment of conditions at of the Graham men. 557.97 than 11 cents a tree on the aver- ed with poor females, will raise this place so we did not dwell

traces of the presence of a quality.-Farm Press. good many tree [and crchard] pests in the ground around remove the danger.

the blood and mucous surfaces when the end came. The re- had been planten for sixty years, is reported washed away along not find the floor covered with G. Camps 252010361-20 not find the floor covered with G. Catarrh Cure be sure you get the Salver graveyard. Short funeral ing. For the last four years it genuine. It is taken internally services were conducted at the had been a failure. The trees damaged by the wind. The riv-wall were the nicest collection of and made in Toledo, Ohio, by F. grave by Rev. Jno. R. Wheel- had been planted about thirty er overflowed its banks Thursday feet a part, and, in order to loosen up the soil, an experimenter set A vast amout of ill health is off half stick of 40 per-cent dyna-Take Hall's Family Pills for due to impaired digestion. When mite between every tree. The the stomach fails to preform its fall crop of 1911 was grater thon functions properly the whole sys- the orchard had borne in years. fom Henry Caskey left Tues- tem becomes deranged. A few Tee old trees had litterally been

> Mark Davis of Forest, called in due to faulty digestion. Try it. day.

For Rheumatism & Gout.

Hog Breeding

The principle requirement for success in the establishment of a high- class herd of hogs is ability Last Spring I bought an old to select from the young stock good mothers, and from the ani-I did not know whether to set mals that thrived well from the

old stumps, or grub the old trees In the large breeding herds of and put the young ones in the ex- the country there is seldom inact spot where they had stood. | troduc d much outlide blocd as I finally decided to use dyna- the breeders prefer to practice

woodeating bugs that might be goes deeper than the surface and includes every part of the animal, There is said to be a great deal the digestive system, the circula-

3787.88 until the long dry and heated spell value of a high class boar must We spent the next day in

A varity of feed will simulate them, but dynamite served to the hen to her greatest egg production. The small potatoes and work shaped to her liking and af-Another thing I noticed about other vegetables that are not the trees was that they grew suitable for human food can be much faster than those that I fed to the chickens to splendid as mercury will surely destroy about 2 o'clock Saturday morn-merely stuck into the ground advantage. If you feel like makthe sense of smell and completly ing. Aunt Rhoda, as she was with the help of a spade. They ing their ration unusually appetizderange the whole system when formiliarly called was 79 years grew all of a third faster than ing just boil these up and mix entering it through the mucous old and until a few days ago was those that were planted in the enough brand or shorts to make for her, and assuring her of fur-

> One of the severest rain and where we found Miss Burton in Cisco electrical storms ever seen in charge. We were favorably im- W. Henry damage to growing crops and to the yard and grounds swept clean Denny Henry some of the smaller streams, and and much corn in the lower bottoms will be a total loss.

One of the most common ail- house. ments that hard working people For sale by all dealers.

was here last week.

Supervisor's Report of Second Week's Work

After having remained at ably. Wrigley until Monday and plac- We then staid till Miss Burton on business Thursday. ing Mr. Whitt in charge of the was sure she could do the work Primary department of the school easier and then we left her to was in town Wednesday. there, we took the train for Red- pursue her own course, feeling Redwine. When we reached the sure on our part that she will River, was in town Friday. little town nestled in the valley make good. between two hills, we at once in- We see no good reason why inquired for the schoolhouse, the schools in charge of these One of the citizens pointed out a young teachers will not make a large, nice looking building in the success for this year for they 'woods," situated on the side of seem full of inspiration and dethe hill high enough to be out of termination to suceed. the mud and free from the objectionable odors common in a lumber lies in the upper portion of the Atty. C. A. McMillan, of Paris,

When we went in in we found Fork Wheelrim, and Grassy and week. Charley Walters in charge doing we will send in a report of our the work exceedingly well for a experiences at the close of the tec business in town one day last new teacher who never tried to week. run a "shooting gallery" before teaching the young idea how to

When we'd had a talk with him we found that the grade proposition was one of some concern for him and also the schedule of readjust matters and in a short time we had the grades well divided and the schedule of recitations arranged as to render it practically easy for the work to animals look alike, but they proceeded to put the new order are placed. Dynamite seems to comparatively easy to obtain, but to take work beyond their ability be the very thing to get rid of to determine the miformity to comprehend. Some of them

paper, but the floor was clean of

The Camp hasn't lost a game the sows represent 50 per cent tory with the teacher we took the runs in the first inning and J. F. Gevedon, one of the Cou-The explosive ripped down scattered among five, ten or a our leave for Spaws Creak where cept it up until the curtain fell rier folks of Grassy Creek, was a welcome guest of the office force

through the hardpan, and reach-large number. Some people be we found Miss Effic Bell Blair in in the last half of the ninth one day last week. Cannel City used three pitchers luring the cambat, but a new \$1734.16 summer I noticed that there was good as another. This is a mistions for the school in the way bat purchased by the Camps last da, soda phosphate, lemon egg week was full of base hits and and egg Chocolate. trees. The cost of the stump mated with good females, will but we knew that the Superint the total of 20 runs tell the story 1176.40 blowing and tree planting lower the quality of a herd, while tendent had in mind a plan for of how they fared at the hands

ly covered by insulance.

the standard. To achieve best long on the conditions that it was joke in the eight and ninth inings This was an old orchard, some results a breeder should always not our province to discuss. We as the Camp was anxious to get over with it.

As several of the boys hit two about a score of kinds. help to grade and to arrange the and three-baggers over the right schedule of recitations. The Sup- field fence, and ran the wrong W. Va, was here several days ervisor then took up the matter way by third instead of by first last week at the bedside of his with her help and soon had the base.

ter we had heard some resita- Camp and pitchedhis usual steady thing to eat, Meal, flour, hams, breakfast bacon. fruits and vegtions for her we asked whether game, allowing about 6 or 7 scatshe thought she would need any tered hits, and sending some 12 further help and on being told or 14 by the "strike out" route. that she was sure the work would. Following is the line up of the position as bookkeeper for the be easier and more satisfactory teams and the score by innings.

Cannel City Quicksand to begin work. ther should occasion arise, we Steel Williams took our leave to Jones' Creek Davis 35 Barker cf Faulkner rf

Canel City 000010001 -2

Dr. C. H. Ellsworth, Dentist, pictures we have seen in our Rochester, N. Y., says Foley has used Chamberlain's Colic, Cholera and Diarrhoea Remedy round. We heartly commend her Kidney Pills gave him immediate in his family for fourteen years, method of cleanliness and attrac- relief and strengthened him won- and that he has found it to be tiveness about and in the school derfully. "For some time past I an excellent remedy, and takes house.

On asking whether we could kidneys and bladder trouble. Irare afflicted with is lame back. be of any service Miss Burton told regular action, pain, and dizzy day morning for Chicago where doses of Chamberlain's Tablets shocked into bearing when every- Apply Chamberliain's Liniment us she needed some help in the spells all troubled me. Foley Kidhe has accepted a position with is all you need. They will one thought their usefulness had twice a day and massage the back matter of grading and aranging ney Pills gave me immediate rethoroughly at each application, the schedule of recitations. We lief and strengthened me wonand you will get quick relief. soon had both arranged to her derfully. I am pleased to recomliking, and in classifying the pu- mend their use." Foley Kidney ence. pilis we found some as is usually Pills are specially prepared for J. W. Sparks, of Sandy Hook, the case trying to do work beyond kidney and bladder ailments, and 112-4t. representing Watts, Ritter & Co. their ability, and it was not till are always effective for rheuma-Clothiers, Huntington, W. Va., we read the law concerning the tism, backache, weak back and course of study that we could lumbago. For sale by all dealers.

thing to do was to take what Local and Personal.

get them to see that the only

they could manage profit-

Bespectfully,

Fine Residence Burned.

NOAH CISCO,

Supervisor.

Jesse Roe, of Henry, was here Harlan Brown, of Matthew,

Carley Ratliff, of Licking

Jno. W. Coffee, of Logville, was in town on business Friday.

Go to D. R. Keeton's for your fine stationery. Line complete. Sheriff H. B. Brown, of Williams, was at his office Tues-Our work for the coming week day.

was here on legal business last county on White Oak, Johnson's

M. C. Cox, of Dingus, transac-

Judge O. P. Carter, of Bonny, was in town on business Mon-

Keeton's ice cream parlor is the

nicest. First of the kind in the The residence of Charley J. T. Gevedon, of Pikeville,

Franklin, on Glenn avenue, to- visited his son, W. H Gevedon gether with almost its entire con- last week. tents, was destroyed by fire at Aunt Zilpha Adams, of Indiabout 2:30 Thursday morning. ana, is visiting friends in town

The house is supposed to have this week. been struck by lightning during Miss Adah Caraway is visiting the storm, earlier in the night, her brother, W. B. Caraway at

al days and there had been no Deputy sheriff, T. J. Perry, of fire in the house during her ab- Blaze, was in town on business one day last week.

The building was one of the Math Lewis, of licking River, best in town and was only part- was a business visitor at the Courier office Monday.

Charles McKenzie, of Goodsev. The Graham Camp base ball dropped in to see us and renewed

Mrs. Lizzie Nickell and little son, of Cannel City, visited J. P

Go to Keetons for lemonade,

Mrs Emma Allen and daughter Willa Day are visiting friends and relatives at Caney and in Magor-The game become more of a fin county this week. Look at that big assortment of

cakes in D. R. Keeton's show widow. Just from the factory, C. D. Sublett, of Charleston,

mother, aunt Rhoda Rose. Go to D. R. Keeton's for every

etables. All kinds of groceries. Kelly Wheeler has accepted a Kentucky Hardwood Lumb r Co, and left Friday morning for

Miss Kathleen and Master Holliday Robert Phipps will furnish music J. Benton for the entertainment of the la-Slauter dies aid socity Thursday evening Gambill at the residence of Mrs. Clay Wade Womack.

> "I was cured of dirrhoea by Elam one doee of Chamberlian's Colic, Walsh Cholera and Dirrhoea Remedy, writes M. E. Gebhardt, Oriole, Pa. There is nothing better. For sale by all dealers.

> > Mr. W. S. Gunsalus, a farmer living near Fleming, Pa., says he

For Sale or exchange.

Good house and lot in West Liberty, will exchange for small farm near town and pay differ-

C. D. SUBLETT, Box 955 Charleston W. Va.

> CHIL-LAX For Chills & Fever.

All communications should be dressed to the Editor.

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H. G. COTTLE, Editor.

Democratic Ticket



FOR PRESID 111 WOODROW W.LSON. . FOR VICE-PRESIDENT THOMAS R. MARSHALL

The world whirls on, we cannot see The force that moves the sphere: The phenomena of death and life We fail to understand.

Our moods and passions sway us there and here; Just how and why we live is

clear: And onward plod we through many weary year, Our destinies fashioned by an un seen hand.

The will of the people law in West Liberty—Nit!

A Bull Moose is never dangerous until he is wound-

Some men are so afraid that they will do wrong that they won't try very hard to do right.

The appointment of certain Federal Judges by President Taft hangs like smillstone about his political

The Republicans continuo to howl: "Break the Solid South." In the meantime the Democrats are making inroads north of the Masor. and Dixion line.

It Looks as if Wilson and Marshall were already gathering momentum, although scarcely begun. It is our humble opinion that the Democrats could not have selected a stronger pair.

Trot your own shortcomings up alongside those of your neighbor before you turn loose your battery. Perhaps the other fellow's fault will look so small by the side of yours that you will train your guns on number 1 in part settlement of the score between you and

the law card of Evert Mathis, masses of the people. whose office is on the first floor of the court house. Mr. Mathis is a young man of energy, ability and ambition, and respectfully solicits a transact in the courts of

Judge O'Rear making a campaign menta. Perhaps some day, with disgust. while holding office. - Mt. Sterl- out of the ruins where it once

ing Gazette, lived and ought to have flourposes to still discharge the will be worthy the name. I duties of his office. That use the word "perhaps" adJudge O'rear utterly failed

The first person say to me, face to face, that I am in the description of the perhaps with the superposition of the perhaps with the perhaps w to do while making his campaign.

HON. W. J. FIELDS



Democratic Candidate for Congress from the Ninth.

TRUTH

uch a law will ruin the

take his place.

Vote for Smith Hays.

STUDY PUNCTUATION

The boy who tells the truth | The reading public would at all times and under all be surprised if they could see bench. Judge Archibald, anothcircumstances will never many of the communications er Federal Judge facing impeachmake a thief nor a rogue. which come to an editor's ment, still hangs on. One of the He will never develop into a desk, as they were original- principal counts against Hanprofessional gambler nor a ly written. Even people with confirmed inebriate. He more than an average educawill never be a jail-bird nor tion, school teachers, busi- for his decisions. Hanford's rewear a felon's stripes. He ness and professional men, tirement from the bench will not can't become a criminal of if they know aught of the necessarily hinder him in his efany kind because truth and use of capital letters and fort to keep up the demand for crime are incompatible. He punctuation marks, some-but like Othello, Archibald will can't be a coward because it times utterly fail to make find his cccupation gone. The akes courage of the right use of their knowlege. The power to extort money from the kind to always speak the question naturally arises: "Is beneficieries of corrupt decisions the study of capitalization will have ceased, hence the fight Educate your boy to be and punctuation neglected to hold on.

strictly truthful and you in our public schools?" We have solved the problem of are inclined to believe that rists are daisys. At some peonan-making. You needn't it is, and to the teacher who ple think that ja udg can do no worry about his fature if he chances to read this article wrong-Iways tells the truth. | we would say, that if you are neglecting this impor-The chances are that we tant part of your school work, will have a parcels post law you are doing your pupils an pefore the year of 1912 is injury that cannot be repairlead. The argument that

ed in after years.

he country merchant is all The dismissal of postmas- prosecuting a man with that cogcommyrot. If the merchant ter, L. B. McHargue, of nomen in Perry county, and, too, s progressive and uses London, by President Taft, just for killing a revenue officer. printers ink such a law will is one of the most glaring edound to his advantage. and flagrant abuses of the the presidential race has if he is not progressive there power of patronage ever will always be someone to perpetrated by an officer posessing such power. who affect to believe that the Loss of Health and Vitality Let the parcels post come. It is a direct thrust, by the candidacy of Roosevelt will have When Louis D. Brandeis, chief executive of the United little bearing on the election retoted lawyer and economist, Sates, at the freedom speech sult in November. If these paof Boston, declared that the and of the press. By this pers would learn to tell the truth only way to preserve respect act alone the correct meas- real situation they would have or the law and the judges ure of the man who wants more weight when they attempt s to make the law and the to succeed himself as Presi- to influence public opinion. judges respectable, he utter- dent of a boasted free couned a truth that ought to be- try can be accurately taken. come axiomatic. So long as The Mayor of a city of the a decided effect on the result of the judiciary is used for 2nd class would not condeall thinking men. Just what ef he purpose of furthering scend to a thing so little. fect it will have is difficult to the private interests of the The President's action in this tell. Taft was beaten from the judges that long will they purticular case deserves day of his nomination, and the In this issue will be found be held in contempt by the the closest analysis by every third party movement can only voter in the United States.

If those solicitious souls What are the churches it might throw the election of who have been so alarmed doing to banish ignorance, psesident into the House of Replest the Courier might con- that hydra-headed monster, resentatives. It might even win tain something that would and superstition, the legiti- the election. part of the patronage of hurt the West Liberty High mate offspring of ignorance, those having business to School will only review the from the land? A glance action of the trustees at over the field that lies invit-Morgan and adjoining coun- their meeting last week they ingly before them and at the real measures that would be ought to forever after hold their manifold opportunities of benefit to the people in the their peace as far as kicking to accomplish real good, and background, and have faked "is-Gov. Woodrow Wilson will not the Courier is concerned. to see those opportunities sues" to keep up party strife resign the Jersey Governorship The school needs no knocks being wasted on little and elect men who would panto make the race for President. from us to hasten its demise. things and imaginary evils, the people are tired of being seems as though we recall great. Seems as though we recall great It is dying, none too slowly— is enough to fill the mind of given only promises of relief, in this State last year about smothering in its own excre- a thinking man or woman and the number that are willing

There is quite a difference In the great unrest of the pres-But Governor Wilson pro- ished, will arise a school that in being right and being dip- ent no one can foretell how the lomatic. I have yet to have great masses will vote this fall. the wrong in the scrap with and make a vigorous campaign, the churches in West Liber- their recruits will not all come

ty. But a great many have from the republican party. And ventured the suggestion that personality of Roosevelt must be was undiplomatic. If reckoned with, Such men can "diplomacy" and "right" not be laughed into oblivion.
The dominating, forceful personality of the man will attract I discard? It don't take a men to the movement.

prophet to tell what the

TUMPTION

Which is Common Sense with-

out Educational Furbelows.

BY L. T. HOVERMALE.

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Washington Morgan, charged

with murder by killing Deputy

United States Marshal M. F.

Blair. The prosecution should

have known that it had no show

That the third party will have

make his defeat more decisive.

But there are other effects it may

to lay aside party and vote for

measures is hourly increasing.

the matter.

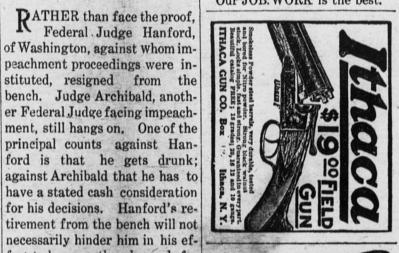
Without a complete change of church people would do in public opinion, the contention this fall will be between Democracy and Bull Moosers. There can be no satisfactory apology for Taft's nomination of for his administration.

> The Socialists will have a bigger vote than Taft's.

INGRATITUDE.

HAT Hammond, Indiana, Some time ago Ambros Peyton, sport who held five aces who lives on Grassy Creek, was in a poker game, discovered that fives were not good as against a fined \$100.00 in Morgan Circuit vation. flush and a double-barreled shot Court for assault and battery. gun. The holder of the flush To keep him from having to lay and the shot gun-was very in jail to satisfy the fine and cost moderate in his contention that H. C. Combs and W. W. McClure Mr. Hoyle was good authority on signed his replevin bond and poker. He used only one barrel when it became due the defendof his gun and shot below the ant was no where to be found. knees. According to the latest Result: Mr. Combs and Mr. medical authorities in Kentucky, McClure are each out \$50.00 in the practice of holding fives in cash but are somewhat richer in a poker game is too dangerous experience. 111-2t. to become epidemic.

Our JOB. WORK is the best.





PREVENTS GAPES One 50c Bottle of LAST week a Perry county Bourbon Poultry Cure DENNY M. LYKINS, Makes 12 Gallons of Medicine.

BOURBON REMEDY COMPANY, Lexington, Ky.

For sale by C. W. Womack.

Kidney Ailments

Start with BACKACHE, DULL HEAD-ACHE, BLURRED EYE SIGHT, LOSS THE BULL MOOSE move- OF APPETITE, PAIN IN HIPS and is being sneered at by the SIDES, SORE and WEAK KIDNEYS leading dailies of both Demo- and URINARY IRREGULARITIES. cratic and Republican persuasion

Foley Kidney Pills

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CHAPTER IV—Trouble is started over a waltz, and Lawrence is urged by his partner, Mistress Mortimer, (the Lady of the Blended Rose), to make his escape. CHAPTER V—Lawrence is detected as a spy by Captain Grant of the British army, who agrees to a duel.

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CHAPTER VII—The Major arrives at the shop of a blacksmith, who is friendly, and knows the Lady of the Blended

CHAPTER VIII—Captain Grant and rangers arrive and search the blacksmith shop in vain for the spy. CHAPTER IX—Lawrence joins the min-ite men who capture Grant and his

CHAPTER X-Major Lawrence is made prisoner by an Indian and two white men.

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The disappeared into the black hs of the ravine, moving cautiousand with little noise. Tom and I iged down the steep slope, feeling ur way through the darkness, but ving to the right, toward where scouts had indicated the horses are being herded. We skirted these, ng along the opposite bank bend a fringe of bushes, certain that darkness concealed our moveits from the two men on guard. crossed fifty feet above, gained top of the bank, and crawled n, sheltered from observation, unwe were directly above the two

es on the hillside below. One man was standing up, leaning ainst the trunk of a small tree, ille the other was sitting on the ind, his head bent forward, and hat drawn low over his eyes. Neier had uttered a sound, but as my es strained through the darkness I an to perceive details which akened a new suspicion. The felstanding up wore a cap and no it, and his hands were clasped t a short, sawed-off gun. He had of the appearance of the solbut the other man apparently in uniform, although I could not

inguish its character. What iny attracted my attention was the that his hands were evidently behind his back. If this was true he was a prisoner, and the other

he horses. Tom perceived on as I, for I felt his fingers dep an und the edge of the rock

I said, pointing. "That will you at his back, and not more ve that away. Can you do it?"

eave your weapons here," I added, when you spring, get hold of his so he cannot fire. I'll cover him stant you strike. Go on."

o the right, so noiselessly that watching his snake-like movecould hear no sound. The did not move his head, and the horses stamped restlessly,

each motion like a hawk, I saw Tom dip over the crest, and worm his way down behind the rock. The he dis-

appeared, until, as he cautiously arose to his feet, his head and shoulders emerged shadowy just beyond. Realizing he was ready, I got to my knees, gripping a pistol butt. Without a warning sound the dragoon leaped, his arms gripping the astounded sentinel with the hug of a bear. He gave utterance to one grunt, and then the barrel of my pistol was at his head. "Not a word!" I said sternly. "Unclasp his belt, Tom. Yes, take his gun. If he moves, or utters a sound, shoot him down."

I wheeled to face the other, who us through the darkness. He was no longer a mere shapeless shadow, but slender, straight figure, and my heart gave a sudden throb. "Who are you?" I asked sharply.

'Eric Mortimer?" "Yes," he answered, in evident sur-

prise. "Do I know you?" "No," and I cut the rope binding me first what has happened—why you are being held prisoner."

He stretched his cramped arms and face dimly. In the gloom his resemblance to Claire was so remarkable that I involuntarily exclaimed:

"Heavens! but you look like your sister!" "Like Claire! they all say so; you

know her?" "It is at her request ? am here; you need not fear to tell me your story."

"Oh, I do not, I can see your uniform. But damn it, I don't know any too much about what is up myself. This is Red Fagin's outfit."

"I thought so. Where did he get you? How long have you been a prisoner?" The boy laughed recklessly, his eyes

upon the others. "Well, my story is a short one, Lawrence. I had a fellow in the Britsh service who occasionally gave me nformation. Word came to me to meet him at a certain spot-"

"You mean Captain Grant?" "Hell! How did you know that?" "Never mind; I do know-so you

"I had no intention of speaking names." "Oh, let that pass. You may think Grant all right, but the rest of us

matter." "You mean he betrayed me?" "There is no doubt of it. He is with Fagin."

The lad drew a long breath.
"I half suspected it," he said slowly, "only it didn't seem possible. Now out toward the house. listen, and perhaps together we can make something out of all this. I went to the place where we were to yes, it was Grant all right. He told to gain power over her." me some things, but needed a day or

could lift a hand." there was a grayness in the eastern sky. "I want to creep in toward the house while it remains dark. You can tell the rest as we go along. Tom, take these ropes and tie your man up.

after us." "All right, sir. I'll fix the lad so he'll be safe enough for a while."

CHAPTER XXX.

We Attain the House. "Come on, Mortimer, and we'll soon find out what is going on." I turned "Where are the rest to the prisoner. of your gang?"

"You'll find out fer yerself, mister," he answered sullenly, "an' maybe damn quick too."

"They are in the grape arbor to the south of the house," broke in Eric. "That was where Fagin told them to lie quiet and wait orders."

"Then we will explore along the north side, keeping the fence bettween us. I've got a handful of men over there in the orchard. If you are both discover by talking here," I put in ready we'll go."

I took a look myself at Tom's rope-tying, and found it satisfactory. Indeed, in remembrance of my own suffering, I even loosened the strain a free himself unaided. Then the three ards. Peering cautiously over, we of us, Mortimer armed with his late guard's gun, crawled up over the edge of us, Mortimer armed with his late stood wide open. The black shadow of the bank, ran without stopping across the open space, and crouched

in the shadow of the fence. It was still dark, although a faint gray tinged the eastern sky-line, barely perceptible through the intervening trees. The great house, a hundred yards away, was but a blurred outline, distinguishable by the lights shining out through open windows. At that distance no sound reached us. However, if Mortimer was right, the way would be clear for our passage along the front, under shelter of the fence, even though a sentry was posted there, and we could creep up to the walls on the opposite side unobserved. All we needed to do was to advance with caution. Whispering directions into ward slowly, Mortimer close to my shoulder. I could see across the top rail of the fence, and the open space beyond yielded no point of conceal-

"Tell me the rest of your story," I said, speaking softly, "as we go along. Where did Fagin take you?" "To a sand cave; we rode a night

and a day to get there." "Treat you all right?"
"Well as he could, I suppose. I had

enough to eat, but was guarded closely, and the fellows were a bit rough." "Did you gain no inkling of what they were up to?"

"No; the men I saw knew nothing, or pretended not to. I only saw Fagin twice. Once he came to assure himremained motionless, his face self that I was really myself. Somebody told him I was with Delavan in in the room beyond. Give me a leg

and switched their talls Watching a fight over near Lohe Tree."

"That was your sister." "What! You don't mean it was Claire?"

"But I do. I chanced to be in that affair myself, and saw her. Later she, with three others-Peter, an Indian, and an Irishman—captured me, mistaking me for some one else, and took me to Elmhurst. As soon as she learned my identity she acknowledged her error. But I have not learned vet why she was with Delavan, or for whom she mistook me." The lad drew in his breath sharp-

ly, gripping me by the shoulder. "By the Lord Harry!" he exclaimed excitedly. "There isn't another girl in the Colonies who would have done had lifted his head, and was staring at it. I'll bet I can explain, but even I didn't think she would ever have the nerve to perform such a deed. I told you I left my papers there. I forgot them where I changed my clothes. You see I came out wearing the uniform of a British dragoon lieutenant, and had it all planned out to join Delavan, and guide him toward Philadelphia over the Lone Tree road. Just before I left his ankles. "But I was searching for our camp at Valley Forge on this trip you. I am an officer of Maxwell's bri- I received orders from Washington to gade; my name is Lawrence. Tell keep my eyes open for a courier riding from Philadelphia to New York with Clinton's plans of evacuation. Hamilton seemed to know all about egs, lifting his hat so that I saw his this, and sent me special instructions. I talked of it with Claire, planned how I was going to waylay him, and together we fixed up those servants as soldiers to help me carry out the de- really dangerous. Stay close here; if ception."

He paused, chuckling, and I halted,

eager to learn the rest. "And when you disappeared; when, perhaps, she heard of your capture, or suspected it, she assumed the discarded uniform and went forth in your stead."

"That's it, Lawrence. She would, if she thought it was right; if she believed such an act necessary to save my reputation. I'll bet she found the papers in my pocket, and mistook you for Clinton's dispatch bearer."

"There is no doubt of it," I said soberly. "And that wasn't all she did to protect you. It was the talk at Lee's headquarters that you had deserted. She stamped that a lie, by riding into our lines day before yesterday, bringing an exact report of where Clinton was marching. I didn't see her, but I heard all about it, and you get the credit. Washington told me with his own lips, and granted her permission to remove your father, who was badly wounded, to Elmhurst." "Good God! Are they here now?"

know he is at the bottom of the whole "They must have reached here early yesterday morning. I passed them on the road at ten o'clock. Grant had just joined their party, claiming to be hunting after deserters." He clung to the fence rail, staring the hallway is clear I am going to get

"Grant! Do you know, I believe that fellow is at the bottom of this whole affair. He's in love with Claire, meet, and had a talk with Grant- and-and he's working some scheme

"Several schemes, I think," I retwo to get other information. While turned heartily. "I've nipped two of waiting I came over here to Elmhurst, them in the bud already. Someway, and found Claire. She's the kind of a Mortimer, he got possession of those the room opposite, although only a CHAPTER XX - Lawrence escapes girl you can tell things to, and I wrote ington and Hamilton. I ran into him there was no cloth on the table, and less Grant attack Miss Mortimer.

There was no cloth on the table, and less some of my papers. Then I went back to over there on the lawn, back of the but few dishes, but I counted a halfof my papers. Then I went back to over there on the lawn, back of the but few dishes, but I counted a halfof my papers. Then I went back to over there on the lawn, back of the but few dishes, but I counted a halfof my papers. Then I went back to over there on the lawn, back of the but few dishes, but I counted a halfof my papers. Then I went back to over there on the lawn, back of the but few dishes, but I counted a halfof my papers. Then I went back to over there on the lawn, back of the but few dishes, but I counted a halfof my papers. Then I went back to over there on the lawn, back of the but few dishes, but I counted a halfof my papers. Then I went back to over there on the lawn, back of the but few dishes, but I counted a halfof my papers. Then I went back to over there on the lawn, back of the but few dishes, but I counted a halfof my papers. Then I went back to over there on the lawn, back of the but few dishes, but I counted a halfof my papers. Then I went back to over there on the lawn, back of the but few dishes, but I counted a halfof my papers. Then I went back to over there on the lawn, back of the but few dishes, but I counted a halfof my papers. Then I went back to over there on the lawn, back of the but few dishes, but I counted a halfof my papers. Then I went back to over there on the lawn, back of the but few dishes, but I counted a halfof my papers. Then I went back to over there on the lawn, back of the but few dishes, but I counted a halfof my papers. Then I went back to over there on the lawn, back of the but few dishes, but I counted a halfof my papers. The law is the back to over the law is the but few dishes and the but few dishe three of his men. They had me before rying him offhand. We had a bit of a fight, and I got the best of it. When "Just wait a minute, Mortimer." I I left I wore his coat, and later found broke in, becoming suddenly aware your papers in his pocket. Do you remember how they were addressed?'

He shook his head. "Simply 'Mortimer.' It occurred to me he could turn them over to Clinton, accuse the colonel of treason, and share in the confiscation of this es-Make him safe, and then come along tate, or else hold them as a threat over your sister. I burned them." He was silent for a long minute; breathing hard; then he thrust out his

hand and clasped mine. "The damned villain!" he ejaculated, his voice trembling. "Every move he has made has been an attempt to ruin us. I can see it now. Do you suppose Claire really cares for the fellow?"

"I am very sure she does not." "Then what, in heaven's name, does she let him hang around for? I always hated the sight of his black face and infernal grin, but somehow, I

thought she rather liked him. I wonder if he can be there now! If he is, darkened parlor, passed within three then he and Fagin are up to some dev-Ilment." "And what that may be we'll never

sternly, suddenly realizing we were wasting time. "Come, let's get around to the north side." We came in back of the summerhouse, and had just left the road, little, confident the fellow could never when three horsemen galloped past, straight up to the front door, which

> light, shading his eyes as he looked out into the darkness. "Is that you, Culver?"
> "Yes," sullenly, the speaker swinging down from the saddle.

of a man appeared in the glow of

"Well, you've been a hell of a while getting here. Fagin will skin you alive; it's nearly daylight already." "Did the best I could; the cantin' hypocrite wasn't at home; had to go clear to Medford after him. Come on

now, get out o' that!" He dragged the center figure roughly from his horse, and hustled him up the steps.

"The ol' fool thinks we're goin' to kill him, I reckon; been prayin' for an hour past. Bill got so mad he choked him twice, but it didn't do no good. Here, take him along in, will yer, and let us hustle some grub." The man addressed grabbed the limp figure far from gently, and hustled him through the door. As the others disappeared, leading the three

horses, Mortimer grasped my sleeve. "That's Preacher Jenks," he whispered, "from down at the Cross Roads,

What can Fagin want of him?" "If Fagin is Grant's tool, and Grant is here," I answered soberly, "I am ready to make a guess at what is up." The recollection of the captain's threat at the summer-house instantly re-curred to memory. "Here, you lads, skulk down into these bushes, while I try that balcony. That is the library, isn't it, Eric? I thought so; I've been under guard there twice. The window shows no light, but some one is up, Tom. and stand close so you can

hear if I speak."

It was not high from the ground, but I could not grip the top of the rail With Tom's assistance without help. I went over lightly enough, and without noise. The window was the one which had been broken during the first assault on the house, and never repaired. I found ample room for crawling through. The door into the hall stood partly ajar, a little light streaming through the crack, so I experienced no difficulty in moving about freely. A glance told me the apartment was unoccupied, although I heard the murmur of distant voices earnestly conversing. Occasionally an emphatic oath sounded clear and distinct. My first thought was that the men with me would be better concealed here than in the bushes below, and I leaned over the rail, and bade them join me. Within another minute the three of us were in the room intently listening. I stole across to the crack of the door. The hall was empty so far as I could see looking toward the rear of the house, and the voices we heard were evidently in the dining-room. Occasionally there was your plan-what is it?" a clatter of dishes, or the scraping of a chair on the polished floor. One voice sang out an order to a servant, a nasal voice, slightly thickened by wine, and I wheeled about, gazing inquiringly into Mortimer's face. "That's Grant," he said quickly, I tell him."

"and half drunk." "I thought so; that's when he is



Fagin Roared Out: "What It It Now? Heard From Culver?"

into the shadow there under the stairs. Have your weapons ready. Where the fellow was who had been at the front door I could not determine. He had disappeared somehow, and I slipped along the wall for the necessary ten feet like a shadow, and crept in beneath the shelter of the staircase. From here I could look into merous glasses. Grant was at one to reveal my hiding place, yet with end, his uniform dusty and stained. but his eyes alone betraying intoxication. Beside him was a tall, stoopshouldered man, with matted beard, crowded into that room, eager for wearing the coat of a British Grena-

ripped from it. He had a mean mouth, and yellow, fang-like teeth were displayed whenever he spoke. Beyond this fellow, and only half seen from where I crouched, was a heavy-set individual, his face almost purple, with a thatch of uncombed red hair. He wore the cocked hat of a Dragoon, pushed to the back of his head, his feet were encased in long cavalry boots, crossed on the table, and he was pulling furiously at a pipe, the stem gripped firmly between his teeth. Who the bearded man might be I had no means of knowing, but this beauty was without doubt Fagin. I stared at him, fascinated, recalling the stories of his flendish cruelty, my heart thumping violently, while my fingers gripped the butt of my pistol. Then, without warning, a man stepped out of the feet of my hiding place, and stood within the dining-room door. The

three within looked at him, and Fagin roared out: "What is it now? Heard from Cul-

CHAPTER XXXI.

They Send for Claire. I could only see the fellow's back. with hair hanging low over the collar, but his voice was clear.

"Got here five minutes ago. The preacher is locked in the parlor." "By God! Good! Now we can play out the game, eh, Captain? Or," turning about suspiciously, and staring at the other, who sat with eyes shaded

by one hand, "are you weakening as the time draws near?" "Hell's fire! No! We gave her a choice, and she only laughed at it. I'll go on now to spite the wench; only I think we should bring in the boy first,

Fagin emptied the glass in his hand, giving utterance to an oath as he replaced it on the table. "Yer as chicken-hearted drun't as

and prove to her that we've actually

got him.'

sober, Grant," he said coarsely. "Did yer hear the fool, Jones, an' after all I've told him?" The bearded man nodded silently, his eyes shifting from one face to the

other. Fagin grinned, and poured out another drink. "Now listen again," he went on, half | again. angrily. "That boy's worth money ter us-a thousand pounds-but it wouldn't do yer any good ter be mixed up in the affair, would it? What chance would yer have in this estate, or fer yer commission either, if Howe or Clinton got an inklin' of yer game?

Good Lord, man! they'd hang yer instead of the other fellow. You'll have ter lie some as it is, I reckon, ter explain why yer left Sir Henry, an' came inter yer brains?" Grant glared at him wickedly, but remained silent across the table.

"Yer already in had enough, without

huntin' more trouble. Better leave the boy alone. I thought, at first, we'd have ter use him, but I don't now. Let the girl believe he's deserted, and that yer in a position ter help him. That vill serve yer purpose better than the other scheme. It may awaken her gratitude, her sweet love!"

"Damn her love!" "So it isn't love, eh, that makes yer so anxious. I thought as much. What is it. then-revenge?"

Grant held his breath a moment, his dull eyes on the faces of the two men. "Well. I might as well tell you." he snarled at last. "I loved her once, I guess; anyhow I wanted her badly enough. I want her now, but not in just the same way. I want to show her I'm the master. I want to give her a lesson, and that cub brother of hers. I'd have got them all, the Colonel with them, if that damned Colonial spy hadn't stolen my coat. I had them, dead to rights, Fagin, and the papers to prove it. Now I don't care how it's done, so I get her. I thought she'd marry me to save the boy, but if she won't, why then, you carry out Fagin laughed, again emptying his

"Easy enough. She's alone, except fer her father, and he can't get out of bed. We've got Jenks here, an' the damned old coward will do whatever

"But she despises me-" "Oh, no! We'll make you a victim. That will leave things in proper shape between yer two. We'll play it off as a drunken lark-eh, Jones? My God! it won't be the first time we've done the trick either. Do you remember that love-sick couple over at Tom's River, Ned? Never laughed so much in my life. This is a better one. Lord! but won't old Mortimer rave, an' mighty little good it will do him. Come, what do yer say, Grant? Are

yer game?" "Hell's fire-yes." He got to his feet, gripping the back of his chair. Bring-bring 'em in; this is a good

Fagin struck the table with his fist, Of course it is, drink ter the bride after the ceremony. Bill, bring in the preacher."

"It was growing daylight. I could perceive the glow of the sky out through the window, but the candles still sputtered on the table, casting grim lights and shadows on the faces of the three men. As Bill disappeared into the parlor, I stole silently back

to the library door.
"Tom," I whispered briefly, "find the boys, and bring them in here, through that broken window. They are in the orchard to the right, and there are no guards in front. Move lively, but be

"What is it, Major?" asked young Mortimer, eagerly.

"I can't explain now I must get back where I can see and hear. But there is going to be a fight. Hold the men ready here until I call. See that their weapons are in good order " I caught the glint of his eye, but could wait no longer. Indeed I was scarcely back, snuggled under the

stairs, when Bill came forth, gripp the collar of his prisoner's coat, and briging him down the hall. I crouched mind more at ease, now I knew the then were close at hand. Within five cratic party. minutes the entire squad would be trouble to begin. Probably Fagin did dier, but with all insignia of rank not have a half-dozen fellows in the house. If we could strike swiftly enough we might overpower them all, ithout creating alarm outside, where the main body lay. Some carelessness had brought us good luck in having the front of the house left unguarded. These thoughts swept over me, and left me confident. The time had come when I was to serve her, to prove my own worthiness. I felt ready and eager for the trial.

I caught a glimpse of Jenks' face, as Bill jerked him forward. The man



"Let Me Pass, Sir-This Is My

Father's House." was a tall, loose-jointed creature, wear ing a long black coat flapping about knees. The guard fairly held him up in the doorway, and both Fagin and Jones laughed at the pitiful sight, the former ending his roar with an out-

burst of profanity. "Go on back ter the front door, Bill," he ordered roughly. "This fellow'll never run away; his legs wouldn't carry him. Now, Mr. Preacher," glowering savagely at the poor devil across the bottle-strewn table, "do yer know

who I am?" Jenks endeavored to answer, from the convulsive movement of his throat, but made no sound. Fagin cursed

"If it wasn't such a waste of good liquor I'd pour some of this down your gullet," he exclaimed, shaking a halffilled bottle in his fist. "Then maybe you could answer when I spoke to you. Now, see here, you canting old hypocrite, I'm Red Fagin, an' I guess you know what that means. I'm pisen, an' I don't like your style. Now you're goin' to do just what I tell you, or the boys will have a hangin' bee down in down here. Have yer got that fact the ravine. Speak up, an' tell me what you propose to do."

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of Maytown, as a candidate for the nomination for Superintendent of Schools of Morgan county, subject to the action of the Democratic party.

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brain, And dreamed that he rode on a he l-bound train.

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The passengers made a térible Dear Courier:

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Rich men in broadcloth, and beggar in rags;

Handsome young ladies and with-Yellow and black men, red, brown

and whitechained togother! What a terrible sight.

in his glee, And laughed and joked at their

done my work,

And the devil can never a payday shirk.

robbed the poor,

from your door, You have laid up gold where the canker rusts,

ly lusts. "You have justice scorned, and

corruptions shown, And trampled the law of nature

down. You have drank and rioted, murdered and lied.

And mocked at God in your hellborn pride.

"You have paid full fare, so I'll carry you through, For it's only just you should get foundest greetings? your due.

Why, the laborer expects his hire, So I'll land you safe in the lake of fire.

"Where your flesh shall roast in the flames that roar. And my imps torment you for-

ever more." Then Tom awoke with an agoniz-

ing cry, His clothes soaked with sweat and his hair standing high.

And he prayed as he never prayed before, To be saved from drink and the

devil's power, And his vows and prayers were relieved me and less than a bot-

not in vain, For he never more rode on a hellbound train.

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There are two lumbermen here cutting Kermadies lumber on the John D. Henry farm.

George Salyers has returned to his home in Magoffin.

Dr. Milburn Nickell has come back here to make this place his

Ned Prater has left for his home in Wyandotte, Oklahoma.

Dr. Volnie Nickell is visiting his father Dr. Asa Nickell, who has been sick but is a little better

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Lock Stacy, of Caney, took dinner Sunday with his brotherin-law Rev. J. L. Ferguson.

Mrs. B. F. Carr, of Lexington,

is visiting here this week. Dave Williams and wife, of

Forest, attended church here Su -

Will Reed of this place has Having drunk so much he could moved to West Liberty. Amos Holliday has been suffer-

So he f. ll asleep with a trouble ing with a boil on one of his feet but is some better. Z. T. Pence, of Lane, Wolfe

Co., is here looking after his

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Daily ex Leaves Daily ex Sunday Daily Sunday Sunday passenger train will run to

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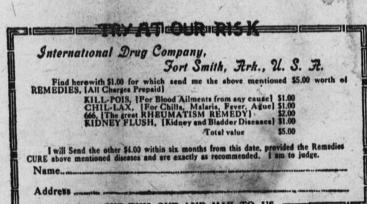


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